

ALMAGEST

Friday, May 4, 1973

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY IN SHREVEPORT
8515 YOUREE DRIVE, SHREVEPORT, LA. 71105

Shipp Holds Luncheon For Senate; Discuss Recent SGA Resolutions

By CATHY LEWIS

Dean Donald Shipp stated Wednesday, April 25, in a luncheon held for the Student Government Association Senate that he had not received minutes from that body's meetings since last fall, after receiving them for several years, and that he had only been invited to one SGA meeting in six years.

Shipp began his discussion by telling the senators that "we need to talk about some procedures of SGA," referring to the need for better communication between his office and SGA.

Shipp illustrated this communication problem by relating that a resolution passed recently by SGA stating that all resolutions would be considered in effect unless otherwise stated by the dean within ten days took eight days to reach his office. He advised the Senate to rescind the resolution because "it is meaningless."

Ten Required Response

Out of 30 resolutions received, Shipp said he felt that only ten required any response from his office, hence, the purpose of the luncheon. The other resolutions were felt to be routine SGA business, sent to his office for information purposes.

Vets Get Benefits

Delta Omicron Mu Veteran's Fraternity, in cooperation with Dr. Robert McNeese, financial assistance counselor, has implemented a work-study allowance for veterans pursuing a full-time program of education or training under Chapter 31 (Rehabilitation Program), or Chapter 34 (G.I. Bill) of Public Law 92-540. The maximum allowance currently authorized is \$250 for 100 hours of services in any fiscal year.

Among the services that may be performed under the work-study allowance are outreach programs, processing paperwork at schools or the Veteran's Administration, services at VA medical facilities or any other activity approved by the VA. Only veterans classified by the university as "full-time" are eligible to apply, and veterans with a 30% or higher disability will be given preference to the programs.

DOM members will assist interested veterans who have general questions about the program, Hilton said. For more specific information and applications, veterans may contact Dr. McNeese.

Larry Hilton, DOM chairman, announced that beginning August 1, 1973, veterans applying for G.I. Bill benefits will be eligible to draw two months advance payment of benefits upon registration. Section 1780 of Public Law 92-50 authorizes this advance payment, and DVB Circular 20-72-86 spells out the guidelines for payment. DOM hopes to have these circulars available for dissemination during the summer registration process so that veterans may apply for advance payment during fall registration, according to Hilton.

Those requiring comment were discussed by Shipp and included a resolution stating that the Liberal Arts building be named after the late Times publisher William H. Bronson. Shipp said this should be postponed until next year because University Administrators have prohibited naming a building after someone who has been dead less than a year.

Shipp also discussed the need for amending the SGA Constitution which requires a two-thirds vote of the student body to ratify the constitution. Two-thirds of the student body would not vote, Shipp said. The new constitution should be constructed so that it will not be impossible to amend it, he said.

Other Topics

SGA representation for part-time students, installation of shelves in the rest rooms and instructor evaluation were other topics touched on by Shipp.

In commenting on a resolution calling for 50% student representation on faculty counsel committees, the dean said this implied that equal voting power was important in these groups, which it is not, because "these are forums for exchange of ideas." Shipp said more important would be for SGA to recommend students who would attend the committee meetings.

SUB—Not Soon

Another resolution which concerned preparations for a Student Union Building was dismissed by Shipp as premature since, he said, there probably would not be a bond issue out of the legislature this May

for any buildings.

The dean concluded by saying that his office is always open to students.

Congratulating the newly elected SGA officers, Shipp invited SGA President Bill Malone to Baton Rouge May 14 to meet Martin Woodin, LSU President, and the LSU Board of Supervisors.

Kemp Listed In Volume

Dr. George A. Kemp, associate professor of psychology, has been listed in the 12th edition of "American Men and Women of Science."

Kemp, who came to LSUS in September 1970, formerly served as professor of psychology at Northwestern State University and at Kansas State University. He is a past president of the Louisiana Psychological Association and the Louisiana Academy of Sciences. He is a member of the Board of Convention Affairs of the American Psychological Association and previously served a three-year term as a member of the Council of the American Psychological Association.

His primary research interests lie in the fields of learning, personality, and developmental psychology. He was previously listed in the eleventh edition of "American Men and Women of Science," and in "Outstanding Educators of America," "Leaders in Education," "Who's Who in the South and Southwest," and "Personalities of the South."



WINNER OF TWO AWARDS at Tuesday's Academic Awards Convocation Richard Olin, political science major, received recognition in his major field and also received a social sciences award of \$100 presented by James C. Gardner, vice president and division manager of Southwestern Electric Power Company.



DEAN DONALD SHIPP glances through the 1973 edition of the Bagatelle prior to speaking to a group of SGA Senators at a recent luncheon at Sansone's.

Local Sigma Delta Chi To Hold Conference

LSUS will co-host a journalism careers day conference, beginning at 9 a.m. Monday, May 7, according to John R. Tabor, coordinator of information services.

While LSUS provides the Science Lecture Auditorium as the setting, the Ark-La-Tex chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic society, is handling most of the arrangements.

Specifically, the conference has been planned by the chapter's Speakers and Career Committee of which Tabor is chairman. Other committee members are Elizabeth Lawson, journalism teacher at Captain Shreve High School and Marsha Shular and Jim Montgomery, both of The Shreveport Times.

High schools and colleges throughout Caddo and Bossier parishes have been invited to attend.

The session will be different from other journalism gatherings in that "we shall break away from the traditional type of workshop in which

the five W's and the H are discussed and instead offer a new insight into journalism as to what it offers, problems journalists face and journalism careers in the various media," Tabor said.

Local television, radio and newspaper journalists will be the speakers and panelists for the various programs.

Introductory remarks are slated to be given by Dean Donald E. Shipp and Bob Molcany, president of the SDX chapter.

The program will begin with a film, "The Journalists," narrated by Harry Reasoner.

Tabor said interested LSUS students and faculty members may attend the conference which concludes with 1 p.m. rap sessions scheduled in radio, television and newspapers.

Students Receive 22 Awards In Second Annual Convocation

Some 20 students received 22 awards Tuesday as LSUS held its second annual Academic Awards Convocation.

A reception honoring award recipients, their families and friends followed in the main entrance to the Science Building.

Receiving engraved plaques as university awards were:

Claude T. Starkey, Jr., accounting; Prentice D. Parker, business administration; Bailey I. Smith, management administration; Francis H. Lacobee, marketing; Marilyn M. Brumley, biological sciences; Catherine H. Emons, English; Thomas C. Spilker; science and medicine; Robert E. Lyon, chemistry; Penny A. Adams, communications; Linda L. Jeter, elementary education; Catherine J. Green, secondary education; Linda McNabb, foreign languages; Richard L. Olin, political science; Diana F. Mana, sociology.

Other award winners were Richard L. Olin, Southwestern Electric Power Company award; Robert J. Burton, National Association of Accountants award; Carla M. Lehnertz, Shreveport Allied Food Club award; and Stephen L. Kauffman, Wall Street Journal award.

French awards were presented to Brian McKee, Susan Scott, Kitty Rauch and Linda McNabb.

Additionally, 30 other full-time students were recognized for earning a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

They are (by academic division): Business Administration—Robert G. Banning, Reecie A. Bowers, Dave B. DiPalma, Billy K. Glasscock, Jean A. Wong.

Education—Mary A. Butler, Dorla D. Collins, Carolyn E. Judkins, Robert H. Landry, Norma J. Paris, Sarah K. Stiles.

Liberal Arts—Mary G. Jarzabek, Charles T. Lambert, Bennett L. Politz, Susan D. Rotherham.

Sciences—James R. Alexander Jr., Cheryl B. Barr, Cynthia A. Black, Lynn T. Crawford, Mary C. Denning, William L. Foord, Phillip J. Garrison, David C. Gorsulowsky, John R. Gregory, David W. Hudson, Daniel M. Keir, Ernest L. Kistler, III, Paula M. Lynch, Candace E. Roberts and William F. Seymour.

Tarzwel To Be Guest Speaker

Dr. Clarence Tarzwel, senior research advisor for The Environmental Protection Agency of Washington, D.C., will be a guest speaker Tuesday, May 8.

He will discuss "Water Quality Criteria and Pollution Abatement," at 9:30 a.m. in the Science Lecture Auditorium.

Editorials

Serious Suggestions

You're Kidding--- Aren't You?

Borrowing the SGA colors and mascot committee's suggestion box, this writer stole away to the *Almagest* office to read some of the "serious" suggestions.

The following are a few of the words of wisdom from students who have participated in their own artful way:

Green and Gold Daschunds?

Boll Weevils, brown and black; 13th letter of the Chinese alphabet, orange and green; Eagles, red and blue; Turtles, green and gold; Tigers, purple and gold; Armadillos, red and black; Killer Whales, light blue and gray.

Atomic Rooster, no preference; Candy Cane, pink and white; Cotton Mouths, grey and white; Nutria, brown and black; Bed Bugs, black and grey; Ambassadors, purple and gold; Gladiators, blue and white.

Cobras, black and yellow; Cats, gold and black; Horses, black and white; Rabbits, burgundy and orange; Turkeys, red and black; Jayhawks, blue and red; Daschunds, green and gold.

Pink Panthers

Indians, yellow and pink; Lions, orange and black; Donkeys, brown and orange; Black Panthers, black and blue; Pink Panthers, pink and yellow; Green Snakes, green and orange; and Two Sides, 8's, maroon and green.

People educated beyond the high school level with average intelligence can surely come up with some serious and meaningful suggestions—ones that will stand the tests of time.

—Robert Clough

Deface Property

Wall Writers Increase Fame In Restrooms

All of us acquire habits at one time or another that annoy our fellow man. Some of us squeeze toothpaste in the center of the tube or leave stockings hanging in the shower stall. Some are audacious enough to grit their teeth during presentation of Dr. George Kemp's lectures. But isn't it wonderful that everyone doesn't write on bathroom walls?

Writing on the walls probably goes back as far as ancient Egypt and Nefertiti. There is an account of an Egyptian captain who was caught writing a "no-no" in the "head" (old nautical term, ladies) of an Egyptian galley. It reads as follows: "For a real good time call Nefertiti—she's 'ah' real sweetie. CAiro 1212."

Ludicrous Craft

The would-be author still practices his ludicrous craft, even today. In the process he embarrasses many, defaces public property and frustrates others with wrong phone numbers.

It's a shame this culprit goes unpunished, but there could be some preventive measures used.

The walls of the restroom could be rigged to collapse when pressure of any amount is applied to the surface.

Harsh Methods

Closed circuit TV could be used, and when the author is seen attempting to increase his fame the "bowl" would flush up—instead of down.

If these methods appear to be a little harsh, we could suggest one other alternative. Make the cubicles out of slate, or construct the door in the form of a large note pad.

—Rex Mabry

THE summary for this semester includes: memorizing the roll in the ~~first~~ half, putting 95% of the class on attendance probation in the ~~second~~ half and now cramming for the final in the last two weeks!!!

Note: for those of you who were looking for a cartoon on Nixon's appearance ... nothing could be funnier than his speech on television. mejunkins

We Get Letters Don't Be Blinded

Dear Editor:

The recent Supreme Court ruling concerning abortion is a remarkably intelligent, and I believe, carefully deliberated decision. I am amazed at how the state of Louisiana can ignore this decision while her citizens applaud her actions.

Whether an individual believes in the idea of abortion or not for whatever reason is his own affair. However, to proudly disregard not only other people's views, but a decision of the Supreme Court, shows lack of regard for other citizens and this nation's highest court.

Yes, our justices may be fallible, but we must remember that they are human. Perhaps all the aspects of this ruling are not complete as one might wish but the fact they made such a ruling is a step forward.

Times have changed since abortion laws were originally written—medical technology has advanced eliminating the likelihood of death for the woman who undergoes an abortion, our popu-

lation has grown creating space and food problems as well as other environmental consequences, and people's views have changed as indicated by several recent polls taken on the issue of abortion. Such changes require a re-evaluation of our current abortion laws.

Regardless of how any one individual feels personally on the matter of abortion, let's be fair and look at the other aspects of the issue, as well as the future of a child-to-be.

Perhaps after looking as objectively as we can, we may still feel the same, but hopefully, we will have had the wisdom to take that look and not be blinded by our own narrowmindedness.

—Donna Mason

Do Teachers Want 'Cram' Method?

With one week left in the spring semester, this writer is wondering if in the fall there will be any changes to utilize our time (for both the students and teachers) more constructively.

At the beginning of the semester the student's time (usually many hours) is senselessly wasted in the snail-like movement of the drop-add lines. Is there no way to reconstruct this system to make it more efficient for everyone involved?

On the other hand, the teachers lose many minutes each class period for about two weeks checking tentative class rolls because of the long delay in receiving permanent rosters.

Another complaint from the student's viewpoint we have heard often is that many teachers seem to get a slow start with organizing and presenting their materials the first half of the semester, and suddenly after mid term, the student is faced with a deluge of work from each of his classes. He is expected to do twice as much work in the second half as in the first. Maybe this is the reason why so many grades are lower when he receives his final grades.

We wonder if the teachers themselves aren't advocating the "cram method" of studying.

—Mary Mika

SGA News

The Student Government Association rescinded the resolution which would put into effect all resolutions and appropriations passed by the Senate "unless otherwise stated in writing by Dean Donald Shipp within ten days of enactment."

Larry Hilton, junior senator, stated, "What we are trying to say is that there is a breakdown in communications somewhere and we are trying to find it."

Apology Given

Warren Bell, freshman senator and author of the rescinded resolution said that it should be entered into the record that an apology had been given to Dean Shipp, not for the resolution itself, but for its "hasty composition and poor wording."

William E. (Bill) Malone, newly elected SGA President, spoke to the senate concerning his plans for the coming year. Malone stated, "I plan to be here at every Senate meeting. The Executive Council will begin meeting. I hope we can accomplish not only what I want, but what all the presidential candidates wanted. In the future, as soon as resolutions are typed, I will approve or veto them."

Publicity Committee

George Leritte, freshman senator, was elected senate parliamentarian. Bell and Karla Butler, sophomore senator, were appointed to the Committee on Committees.

The Senate formed a publicity committee referring the formation of the committee to the SGA Executive Council.

A proposed SGA budget for 1973-1974 was presented to the Senate for discussion and approval. The new budget will be discussed again at the next meeting.

Announcements

Anyone wishing to purchase a painting from the Student Art Exhibit in the library may sign the sheet by the picture number.

Smokey says to park your bicycles in the racks located in front of the power plant.



ALMAGEST

Almagest is published weekly, except during summer school semesters and except holiday, examination and special periods: one (1) week for Labor Day; one (1) week for Thanksgiving; six (6) weeks for Christmas and semester break; one (1) week for Mardi Gras; one (1) week for mid-semester exams; two (2) weeks for spring vacation.

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Editor-in-Chief	Cathy Lewis
Assistant Editor	David Graham
Feature Editor	Margie Parvino
Advertising Manager	Cindy Tucker
Sports Editor	Terry Hargis
Photographers	Robert Mathis and Bill Malone
Illustrator	Jan McJunkins
Reporters	Fay Burnett, Robert Clough, David Graham, Dennis R. Hays, George M. Lawrence, Cathy Lewis, Rex Mabry, Johnnie McBeth, Jr., Mary Mika, Margie Parvino
Special Consultant	George M. Lawrence
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Faculty Advisor	John R. Tabor



JOHN SANDRIS GOT HIMSELF IN DEEP WATER when he played his first Putt-Putt game of the season. May's Student Bodies, Wayne Nissen, Cathy Gillespie, and Frances Rachal keep their distance.



Good Old Days Weren't So Good

By REX MABRY

Some of us, categorically speaking, tend to recognize the early twentieth century as "the good old days." Admittedly times were simpler. Beer was only five cents; the hats were out-of-sight, and Charlie Chaplain was making millions cry with laughter.

The good times were abundant then, but Gertrude Stein's "lost generation" was feeling the vanguard of the "war to end all wars" in Europe. And in the United States the "sweat shops" were in full production.

Roy Rogers and Jitter Bug

Others seem to relate to the late 1930's and early 1940's as the measure of the good old days. Some great songs came out of that era, along with the zoot-suit, Frank Sinatra, the jitter bug; and don't let us forget Roy Rogers, Gene Autry and Tim Holt.

Sure those were good times, but regrettably the world was infected with many cancers in the forms of Hitler, Mussolini, and still another great war.

Technological Advances

"The good old days," exclaimed another group, "would have to be the 50's and 60's. This era marked the greatest emphasis man has ever put on his technological assent. Didn't he bring the computer into its own? Wasn't this the time of great medical breakthroughs?"

Man, needless to say, was deserving of a pat on the back and a few praises from the masses, but all wasn't well.

War

Despite the great advances, there was still the police action of Korea and a decade of strife in South East Asia.

Every generation has had its share of "the good old days." So be wary, all you great sages, and remember: Good times are always sprinkled with bad times and are relative only to those having experienced them.

Meet a Hot-Rodding, High-Flying, Sky-Diving Cop

By MARGIE PARVINO

In our society, there seems to be a distinct undercurrent of disrespect for law and the officers who enforce it. The man with the badge is no longer always portrayed as the good guy, and in games of cops and robbers, the robber is often the hero.

But, fortunately for society, there are a few Joe Friday types still venturing into the risky world of law enforcement.

Wayne Nissen, a sophomore pre-law major, is one of several policemen attending day classes here and covering night beats around the city. (See Student Body pictures.) The typical police stereotype, Nissen is personable, but seldom smiles; concerned, but always cool.

Lunching on a Snack Shack Bur-

ger, he spoke of the satisfaction he has found in law enforcement.

"At first I didn't know about the job," Nissen said, "but soon I felt like Moses would have felt had he come out of the wilderness and seen the promised land. Law enforcement was what I had been looking for all of my life."

Don't Dare Him

Police work to Nissen is a challenge—something he has never been quite able to resist. Since the days

when he began hot-rod racing locally, he has been attracted to activities that make him "fear for life and limb," he said.

In 1967, Nissen set national records with his personally owned Corvette and Camaro. That same year, American Motors offered him a sponsored plan which eventually sent him to Indianapolis and Sports National at Dallas.

No Security

But, as Nissen soon discovered, racing does not offer much job security. "One week you're the hero and written up in all the popular hot-rod magazines. The next week, they don't know your name," he recalled.

Because he is attracted to experiences that frighten him, Nissen said, he took flying lessons and earned his pilot's license. The fear that compels him to do, also causes him to excel.

Widening his eyes to emphasize a point, he smiled, "I even tried sky diving one time—'one time,' and you can quote that."

Wants Upper Hand

Nissen is a modern-day conquistador, if such a person exists. The same spirit that prompted him to delve into racing, flying and sky diving drove him into police work. There was something to be conquered—something and someone.

Whether he stays in local law enforcement or goes federal, he said, will rest upon the acceptance of a college education for purposes of promotion. Presently, promotions are awarded according to seniority, but this practice is hopefully in the process of being changed, Nissen said.

Speaking of a recent *Almagest* editorial by Fay Burnett (Conversation torial by Fay Burnett ("Conversation bemoaned the public attitude toward policemen.

Only Human

"People look at police as if they are not people with emotions. We have a job to do—a rather unusual job.

"The same as in other occupations, we have people who don't take their jobs as seriously as they should, but this is human behavior. Perhaps someone brilliant like Mrs. Burnett can provide the solution for minting perfect specimens of balanced character."

Looking at his watch, Nissen stood abruptly. "I've got to run," he said—and he was gone.



FRANCES, A FINE ARTS FRESHMAN, enjoys pool and the Dallas Cowboys; a prelaw sophomore, John wants to be a political journalist. Wayne is a pre-law major and is presently a security fuzz for the city at Shreveport Municipal Airport. Jesus meetings and church choir are Cathy's bag. She is majoring in medical technology.

Plattermania (And Other Varied Euphonies)

By STEPHEN KAUFFMAN



There are two recently released blues albums on the market. Eric Clapton. The other album is Joe Cocker's latest effort.

"At His Best—Eric Clapton"

Please do not believe the album title. In this album Eric Clapton is not at his best. One reason is the use of three totally different bands in putting the album together.

The band including Bonnie and Delany Bramlett, Bobby Keys, Steve Stills, Rita Coolidge, Leon Russell, and others is a far superior band to the other principle band of Duane Allman and others. The third band is used only once, and it is the old members of Blind Faith.

Less of Clapton

The vocals of the Bramletts and Rita Coolidge are the highlights of the album. It is a shame that these people are not allowed to sing more and Clapton less. Never known for his voice, Clapton sings too much and plays the guitar too little on the album.

There are several songs on the album that are real good. These songs include "Let It Rain," "Layla," "Why Does Love Got To Be So Sad?," "After Midnight," and "Anyday" if you do not mind the word "anyday" repeated over and over for four minutes.

The two songs that use the talents of Clapton and the Bramletts to their fullest are "Lonesome and Long Way

From Home" and "Slunky."

Joe Cocker—Joe Cocker

Joe Cocker comes through with another all-star performance. This album also points out the fact that Chris Stainton and Joe Cocker are a good songwriting team. Five of the songs on the album are by these two men.

Most have been played on the local radio stations as singles. These songs include "Woman To Woman," "Pardon Me Sir," "Midnight Rider," and "High Time We Went."

Recorded Live

"Something To Say," "Do Right Woman," and "St. James Infirmary" are recorded live and do not come off as well as the other songs on the

From "MR. FLOOD'S PARTY"

By Edwin Arlington Robinson
For soon amid the silver loneliness
Of night he lifted up his voice and sang,
Secure, with only two moons listening,
Until the whole harmonious landscape rang—
"For auld lang syne." The weary throat gave out.
The last word wavered; and the song being done,
He raised again the jug regretfully
And shook his head, and was again alone.

EVIDENTLY Dr. John Hall (Social Sciences Dept.) was having his own party the night he took this picture.

One album is a double set by album.

Joe Cocker does an excellent job of interpreting blues songs with his voice. Eric Clapton is also capable of doing a good job when he sticks to playing guitar and does less singing. May Joe Cocker never play anything except his imaginary bass guitar.





Bench Remarks

By **TERRY HARGIS**
SPORTS REPORT

LSUS bowling league competition this week finds Cancer 40-16, still leading the league, with Screaming Z only 5 games behind at 35-21. With only one week left in competition, but still two playing dates, Screaming Z has a chance to catch Cancer for the league title.

Bowling League Locked Up

Domaw 31-25, the third place team and Four Monkeys 30-26 can do no better than second and third place, should Screaming Z fall in its last two appearances.

Remaining teams in the league standing could change drastically after the last two nights of competition. Los Gatos 27-29, Night Owls 26-30, Dumb Bells 26-30, Pros from Dover 26-30, Optical Isomers 24½-31½, Rejects 23-33, Geo. Wash. Heroes 23-33, and cellar-dwelling Conglomerates 21½-34½.

Individual competition in high

game and high series finds Carroll Holland leading the women at 234 and 588. She also leads in high game handicap with 262 and in high average 157. The men are Mike Stanton 220, high game and Wayne Sistrunk 559, high series. In high game handicap Steve McCallum's 253 leads the men.

Smith and Walsh Tied

High series handicap Butch Smith and Mike Walsh are still tied for the lead with 638. Marilyn Brumely leads the women with 650. Wayne Sistrunk has the over-all high average with a 165 norm.

The league competition will end May 8.

Switching to other sports on campus, Rod Owens and Jim Alexander have played their ways to the finals in the men's singles division of the badminton tournament. On the other side of the tournament Susan Rotherham, Charlotte Hammentree and Carolyn Judkins will compete for the women's title.

LSUS Wins at Chess

Good Friday was indeed a good day for LSUS chess players as they defeated a team from Airline Community College 13-3, in a match held at the BAFB Service Center.

LSUS was represented by George Leritte, David Gilbert, Johnnie McBeth and Steve Jenkins. Airline's players were John Glade, Steve Weber, Barry Robinson and Sidney Williamson.

	W	L	GB
Cancer	40	16	—
Screaming Z	35	21	5
Domaw	31	25	9
Four Honkies	30	26	10
Los Gatos	27	29	13
Night Owls	26	30	14
Dumb Bells	26	30	14
Pros from Dover	25	31	15
Optical Isomers	24½	31½	15½
Rejects	23	33	17
Geo. Wash. Heroes	23	33	17
Conglomerates	21½	34½	18½

UNICEF Aids Viet Children

While the cease-fire in Vietnam is being implemented, the United Nations Children's Fund is making plans for greatly increased assistance to the mothers and children of Indo-China who have been the most helpless victims of the war.

As in Nigeria and Bangladesh, UNICEF will focus its attention and expertise on providing urgently needed food, medical care, shelter and education for children, with special concern for those who have been maimed and orphaned. UNICEF's assistance will be coordinated with that of other United Nations agencies.

For over 20 years, UNICEF has been aiding child care programs wherever possible throughout the long conflict in South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. It has also provided some assistance to the children of North Vietnam, using earmarked funds contributed by the Governments of Switzerland and the Netherlands.

Now, UNICEF is preparing to expand existing projects and initiate new ones. Emergency supplies are being stockpiled at strategic shipping depots, ready for speedy distribution. UNICEF staffs will also be strengthened in the concerned countries.

Special funds are needed to enable UNICEF to execute these plans as quickly and fully as possible. Contributions designated for Indo-China may be sent to UNICEF, United Nations Children's Fund, New York, N. Y. 10017.

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